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AS TO BABIES AND CATS.

Comparison Which shows to Mothers.
"She didn't kins the baby," and a A Comparison Which Should He Instructive rery good thing she didn't. The baby has a hard enough time as it is without going outside the family circle for carcases; so don't say it reproachfully, say it with joy. You know how it is with kittens—they mustn't be handled too much if you want "ratters." But the baby is passed from grandma to Third Cousin Maria; he is tickled, torsed, squeezed, poked and kissed un-til the marvel is where the world gets its human "ratters." To be sure, there is here and there an independent baby, a baby who holds all promiseuous cuddlings in righteous scorn. He is not a popular baby (reformers never are) you don't dare toss him, you hesitate before trotting him, and you would no more think of burying your face in the satin folds of his pink neck than if he were a young gentleman of years in-stend of months. Mamma and grand-mamme call his lusty and rebellious yells "spunk;" diplomatic relatives get out of it with wise nods and the somewhat ambiguous remark that "the world will hear from him yet." And so it does generally. A baby born with sufficient firmness of character to regulate the familiarities of intimates

ill be pretty certain to have a voice

in the world's affairs later on, and to

some purpose. If there are abuses to

be done away with-rats to be eaught, as it were-he'll be keen on the scent. It doesn't seem as if it would take anything beyond an ordinary endowent of common sense to see that if handling is bad for kittens, it is ten times worse for babies. The average well-mannered infant accepts the squeezings and tossing as peculiar conditions of an existence he is too young to understand, and so late is he from angel land that he even ventures a "goo goo" after a peculiarly trying squeeze. This we take as indicative of enjoyment, and we squeeze again; if he protests we look for a pin-surely, nothing but a pin would make our "ownsey downsey" cry when his little stomach was full; if he still murmurs, we toss him. But if he lives through what would kill ninety lives in a cat. what does he amount to? Look about you, what has he amounted to? For one ratter how many sleek Tabbies and Toms are there dozing in upstairs comfort? They are seldom so lost to all sense of duty that if a mouse ran across the floor they would not run after it; they have even been known to sit two hours on a stretch before a crack in the china closet, but to go own cellar and deliberately huut rats, like a common cat, they may not reason it out, but they don't do it. It is unfortunate for the kittens and bables that their charms are of so irre-

sistible a nature: but irresistible or not, what right has an admiring stranger to take liberties with the helpless little things just because they are soft and pretty? It's quite time some one took a stand. Too many babies are being "eaten up" by fond grandmas, aunties and cousins. The country ean't stand the drain. Another thing: it ought not to take physician to teach us that a tender baby body is not to be squeezed and

tossed about like a worsted ball, and that everybody's breath, or even the breath of an extensive family circle, is ot good for baby lungs. Where is the slame? Watch the old cat the next time you take up her kittens to cuddle: human mothers could take a lesson from this mother cat -Springfield

FALL FURS.

A Fashionable Trimming for Ladies' Outdoor Costumes.

Though most of us are interested just now in the autumn fabrics that for the time being we have almost forgotten the existence of furs there are cer-Liniment tain wise folk who bear in mind the era. Consequently a very large numtions of fors, satins and velvets. For somebody who is and can get their will play a very prominent part in books through him. lynes as well as cloud decorations this black crepon had large rows of ermine a narrow edge of ermine on the upper skirt of erepon was slightly loc over a velvet underskirt; a metallic ited prints. Very often, when he takes with plentiful trimmings of chin-chilla. Caracula will hold its Very different is the fate of the own with other furs for close-fit- eign newspaper censor. His is a dull ting coats. One beautiful cape of a be- and dreary life of routine and India coming shade of green, lined with caracula and forming flat revers con-tinued in two long ends to the bottom of the gown, was a new importation. pink brocade. The capes are very many of them trimmed with collar and long ends of contrasting fur. A long cont of brown box cloth was lined with Eton jacket in finese sealskin, with full cape sleeves, large collar and very large square revers and a stylish sealskin cape, with zouave under-jacket edge, with three rows of golden beaver, all show the great variety not only of furs but the shapes one has to choose from this coming winter. The muffs will be larger. - N. Y. Post.

The Old Brick Oven.

There is one old-fashioned , thing which we would do well to return to, and that is the brick oven of our grandothers -Any one who has a yard can have a brick oven, and it will require o more fuel than a stove to do a big baking. In hot weather the heat can be kept out of the house, and last, but not least, there is a flavor about anything baked in a brick oven that can not be equaled. It is poor economy to be forever baking. We all know the woman who is perpetually "stirring up a cake" or baking a few biscuit. providence is born in her blood; if supdled with visions by the wholesale she would always manage to be out of something.-Womankind.

Pineapple Preserves. Select large, fresh pineapples, per-

feetly ripe: have a very sharp knife. pare and slice the fruit round about half an inch thick; remove all of the eyes. Allow a pound and a quarter of best granulated sugar to one pound of fruit. Put into a glass jar a layer of sugar and then a layer of fruit until the jar is filled. Make the layers of sugar very thick or you will have a quantity left when the fruit is all laid in. Cover the jar close and set it in a very cold place. This will keep perfectly and the taste of freshly sugared pineapples a year afterward. These nade without boiling .- Detroit

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man. Are you tillions, constipated or CENSORSHIP IN RUSSIA.

Very Irknome to the Cuar's Subjects and to Foreigners as Well. The Russian censorship is a thing of many departments. One of them is the censorship of the Holy Synod, which watches over religious matters and tries to prevent the publication troduction into the country of books or printed matter likely to injure the in terests of the Orthodox Greek Church This censorship is the most stupid o all. It has a list of condemned books something analagous to the index of the Pope of Rome, and such authors as John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer

of course, Darwin, are included

Some years ago a French scientist published a mongram on mushrooms in which he maintained that all mushrooms were poisonous. This book was prohibited by the censor of the Holy Synod on the ground that, as mushms were the staple food of the Russian peasantry during the numerous fasts of the church, it would be detri mental to the best interests of religion to publish anything that might bring this article of food into discredit.

There is also a censorship of books and of the press, a foreign censorship and a censorship of the foreign press police also exercise a censor over placards, theaters, bandbills, etc All these different censorships have to keep up a large and expensive staff so that the attempt to muzzle and shut down public opinion costs the Russian government a pretty penny. The press censorship is arbitrary and

peculiar. Most papers are allowed to print what they like without control, but if they print anything that dis-pleases the government they are notified of the fact and receive what is called a first warning. This warning may be accompanied with suspension for a definite period—a week, a month, or a year. That, of course, means a heavy fine, for a paper that is unable to earn any money on the capital it has invested for a given time loses heavily. It has to keep up its staff, although it can not do any business. Its expenses go on, but its receipts are stopped. Then advertisers lose confice in a paper that is warned. After a paper has been warned three times it may no longer appear. Thus the Golos has ceased to be. Yet such is the irre-pressibility of the newspaper man in ussia that it is safe to say that there is not a big Russian paper published at the present day which has not had its nd warning.

Some papers may not be printed without previously submitting all their proofs for the approval of the censor. This causes delay and is of course very irksome. There is a daily paper in Tiffis which appears only twice a year, owing to the distance of Tiflis from the central censorship at St. Petersburg. to which every number of the paper must be submitted before it can be

Under the book and theatrical cen sorship the Russian literary man, be he journalist or author, has been compelled to invent a style of his ownstyle in which more is meant than meets the eye, which his reader under stands perfectly, but which the censor is too stupid to perceive. Dramatic and art criticism, book reviews, and articles on travel and social customs are the disguises under which the Russian publicist presents his political

The foreign book censorship is the most absurd and ridiculous. While obfectional books are ruthlessly confis cated, the public which wants to read them-and it is of necessity limited-ean always get them, because in the interests of science and knowledge certain people are exempted from the operations of the censor's edict. Thus time which is not far off, and are fash- ber of people who are not among these ioning beautiful, luxurious combina- privileged mortals are sure to know

The foreign winter. One beautiful street gown of pleasant office. He is generally a man of taste and refinement, and can fill turned away from a volvet underbodice; his library with the best of the forbidden books, if he will, and hang his ped walls with the most charming prohibgreen cloth gown was very beautiful a fancy to an etching or a book, he Very different is the fate of the for-

ink. The foreign press censorship is a

department of the post office, and thereby hangs a tale oretically no foreign newspaper Another was of Alaska seal faced with are admitted into Russia. The only sable tails and lined with copper and person who is entitled by law to receive foreign periodicals is his majesty the emperor. He has what is called his list. By great graciousness his majes ty has made a present of this list to the Russian sable and fastened with ornaments of brown silk and had a rolling through the post office and obtain the collar of the sable. A smart little papers on the imperial list, but no other ers, and a foreign paper that presumer too much on the toleration of his maj

esty is likely to be struck from the list The London Daily Telegraph, for in stance, met this fate years ago, and since then copies of that paper can not be obtained in Russia, nor is the paper allowed to have a correspondent there. It has one, all the same, but his postion is secret and risky.

As soon as a foreign paper crosse the Russian frontier its troubles begin All the foreign papers that are sent t Russia must enter that country through St. Petersburg, the window, as Peter the Great called it, for Russia to look out of at Europe. When the papers get on the Russian train they are sorted and arranged by a staff board, who lay aside a sample of each for the censor's eyes. When they arrive at the general post office in St. Petersburg the censor's work begins He reads through the samples carefull and marks the objectional passages, which are then obliterated by means of India ink. Of course, even censors are human, and occasionally something escapes their watchful eyes. Then they have a warm time of it. On the whole, however, they do their work most efficiently.—N. Y. World.

Fragrant Perfame 1,800 Years Old. A curious box was recently found amid the ruins of Pompeil. The box was marble or alabaster, about two inches square and closely scaled. When opened it was found to be full of a pomatum of grease, hard but very fragrant. The smell somewhat resembles that of roses, but was much more fra grant. What the perfume was made of can not be conjectured now, but it is singular that men in the nineteenth century should be able to regale their noses with perfumes prepared in the first.—Philadelphia Tress.

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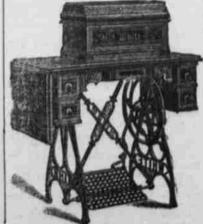
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The left es

Range at mouth of

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ser, underbit in right.
Hange Round Spring
grairie, i miles saat of
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Horse brand: O on
left jaw and thigh.
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on left hip.

19-30

and noteh on hose. Range en Wolferrek.
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